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PLEASE READ: Our list of Dahlias is comparatively small—purposely kept that way because we offer you only those varieties that give us the very best results. In spite of the faults so frankly mentioned in describing some sorts, every Dahlia listed here is a good one that will serve you well. Nearly every kind is grown in sufficient quantity to enable us to fill your order with the choicest roots from a large stock.

On some of the more expensive varieties, we offer you strong green plants at much less than the price of roots. These baby Dahlia bushes will give you good results, although they'll need a little more care when first set out. We guarantee that either plants or roots will reach you safely, will grow, will bloom and will give you complete satisfaction.

ACHIEVEMENT. (Ballay) A well named western Dahlia that certainly has made good here in the East. At its best a monster semi-cactus the color of gold, with bronze shadings. The full-centered bloom has plenty of depth; and is of such substance that the flower keeps a long time after being cut. Stems are long and strong, with small-leaved lacy foliage. **Plants, \$2.50**

AMBASSADOR. (Broomall) Here is an old-timer that still deserves a place in every garden. Once upon a time it sold for \$50.00 per root—but that was long ago. It's a semi-cactus that can be grown to sensational size. Peaches and cream in color—mostly cream. **Roots, \$.75**

A. O. KENNY. (Darling) From plants set out much too late, and without fertilizer or disbudding, Kenny was bearing an average of eight fully open six inch blooms per bush last Fall when frost cut her down. Blooms that can be grown big, of perfect decorative form, with a glistening golden glint flecking the deep bronze petals. This variety would be appreciated more fully were it not in such a crowded autumn-colored class. **Roots, \$1.00**

AVALON. (Broomall) By no means new—but in good soil without fertilizer or disbudding this big yellow decorative will grow easily to eight inches. It's a very free bloomer and the centers are fine, but the largest flowers are so heavy that the stems just can't hold them wholly upright. Nevertheless, we recommend it highly.

Roots, \$.25

AZTEC GLORY. (Broomall-Success) Just right for your border row. A very low bush on which long stems are hard to attain, but a variety that will attract attention to any garden because of the flowers' immense size, depth and brilliant rich yellow color. Many of the petals are triple-pronged, giving a fluffy appearance to the bloom; and the leaves are so sharply notched that they appear to be spiked. **Roots, \$1.00**

BAGDAD. (Redfern) Afire with color—perhaps even a brighter red than Prince of Persia. A red that does not fade in the sun. Decorative, with pointed petals, on a tall and sturdy bush. **Plants, \$1.50**

BARBARA REDFERN. (Redfern) A blending of old rose and old gold in large blooms that are held on good stems over a husky bush. Formal decorative. **Roots, \$75**

BETTY IVINS. (F. & M.) A very large full-petaled Dahlia of rich salmon color, overlaid with amber and showing a rosy pink reverse to the petals. The stems are good, though the bush is only of medium height. **Roots, \$2.00**

BETTY MARILYN. (Crites) In two notations made at different times last fall we described this first as a spikey-petaled cactus, and later as a straight narrow petaled decorative. Whichever it is, we like it—for the color is a beautiful lavender. It's a good bloomer and the bush has good foliage—although the stems could well be a trifle stronger. **Plants, \$1.75**

BUCKEYE BRIDE. (Peck) Geranium pink. Some call this "peach color." Waist high blooms on long stems that come way up from the ground. The flowers—fairly big to big—are beautiful; and it certainly does bloom. Pick the flowers just before the outer petals flare backward toward the stem. Good keeper when cut. Decorative.

CHAUTAUQUA BEAUTY. (Chautauqua) A rose pink decorative, with deeper pink in the center and just a hint of yellow in the center petals and all petal tips. The stem is good and holds the flower in a position facing you. A very profuse bloomer on a robust bush with heavy foliage. **Plants, \$1.75**

CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE. (Chautauqua) This is an exceedingly profuse bloomer. The very white flowers are held on stiff stems over an excellent bush; but with us the petals seem to have less substance than most Dahlias. However, the originator claims it is one of the best of keepers—being good, when cut right, for a week—and we have no cause to doubt it. Informal decorative.

Plants, \$1.75

CITY OF TRENTON. (Prentiss) An immense full-centered formal decorative in the bronzy autumn shades—a rich glowing buff with a darker reverse to the petals. A splendid grower on a tall bush, with stiff straight stems and heavy dark green foliage.
Roots, \$100; Plants, \$75

DERRILL W. HART. (Broomall-Success) A large and well formed informal decorative in real autumn coloring impossible to describe. Coppery shades, henna and brown. Habits good.
Roots, \$1.50

DOROTHY STONE. (F. & M.) A deep shade of true pink, with a very full center and great substance to the petals. A free bloomer, with the flowers held on straight stems well above dark and leathery foliage. Informal decorative. **Roots, \$2.00; Plants, \$1.00**

DWIGHT MORROW. (Dahliadel) We know no better red. No standard variety on our place last fall drew more attention. Immense blood-red flowers so firm in texture and fresh in appearance that you're tempted to pinch a petal or so to make sure it isn't "flesh and blood." Its one fault—a crook in the stem just behind the bloom—is entirely hidden by the back petals that flare way around to meet at the stem. Twelve of these in a vase will stop anybody anywhere.
Roots, \$5.00; Plants, \$2.50

EAGLE ROCK FANTASY. (Broomall-Success) A magnificent informal decorative on which ten and twelve inch blooms can be grown. Perfect centers, and a happy-go-lucky fling to the fluted, tri-pronged petals that adds much to the charm of these big lavender flowers. The bush is of ideal habit, with fine foliage and very strong stems. **Plants. \$5.00**

EAGLE ROCK WONDER. (Broomall-Success) A big semi-cactus, in the orange and orange buff shades, with tints of pink and red. It blooms very freely, with the full-centered flowers held erect on strong stems. **Plants, \$2.00**

EDITH EASTBURN SIMON. (Peacock) This is an exquisite Dahlia, dainty and delicate, with lavender petals around a white center. It blooms freely but the stems are inclined to droop over slightly with the weight of the flower. Good nevertheless. **Roots, \$10.00**

EDNA FERBER. (F. & M.) Just give this Dahlia half a chance and you can't keep the blooms from growing big. Even in water, they swell after being cut! A deep flower, with glistening coral and old gold petals that curl and twist to give an even fuller effect. The plant is of excellent habit and bears the flowers freely on strong stems that are long when disbudded. Blooms stay well centered until frost. **Roots. \$1.00**



ELIZA LONDON SHEPARD. (Peacock) Clear rich orange gold, with a reflex of a deeper shade. Good sized flowers that keep well and are held facing you or upright on long stiff stems over a vigorous bush of medium height. A prolific bloomer. Informal decorative type. **Roots, \$2.00**

ESTHER DEAN BROWNING. (Peacock) With a medium bush just covered with blooms, this makes a splendid garden variety. The flowers are of delicate shrimp pink, tinting lighter toward the center—they remind you of Emma Marie although much better. **Roots, \$1.00**

F. J. MARSH. (Bessie Boston) Beautiful silvery lavender. Although this doesn't grow very tall for us, it is certainly a rugged plant and a free bloomer. Give it plenty of space. The bloom can be grown very large—even without disbudding or fertilizer, we had plenty of seven and eight-inch flowers on every bush last Fall. The stem is strong and stiff, but inclined to hang over just a little bit when the heavy bloom reaches its full weight. Semi-cactus, with long petals that curve inward toward the perfect center. **Plants, \$3.00**

FT. MONMOUTH. (Kemp) Rich violet red. A big informal decorative of spectacular size and color. Though the long narrow petals neither curl nor twist, the bloom somehow has a shaggy appearance. Flowers are held on excellent stems, and the bush is tall and vigorous. **Roots, \$1.50**

FT. WASHINGTON. (Rindfleisch) A great informal decorative of mahogany red—one of the largest of its color known. A robust grower, with stems that are long, stiff and straight. **Roots, \$1.00; Plants, \$.75**

FRAU O. BRACHT. (Berger) A European variety that has won many prizes in this country—a straight petaled cactus of clear primrose yellow. It's not a big Dahlia, but it flowers freely and the blooms keep well, holding their centers until frost. The stems are like wire and they hold the flowers high over rather sparse foliage. **Plants, \$1.00**

FRAZIER. (Peacock) A low growing decorative in an unusual color combination—red petals widely tipped with yellow. Spectacular. It has a lot of substance and makes a bright and long-lasting cut flower. **Roots, \$1.50**

GLORY OF MONMOUTH. (Kemp) Pinch out the top so the branches must swing from the ground up—like a hay-maker—and you'll have blooms with a wallop. Not a tall grower, but high enough. In good soil, but without disbudding or fertilizer, we've had bushes loaded with flowers six and seven inches across and almost as deep. While that not exceptional size, the bronzy buff blooms face upward toward the sky instead of sideways, and adopt themselves beautifully to vase arrangement. This deep decorative makes a splendid cut flower. **Roots, \$.75**

GOLDEN GIRL. (Crites) A huge bright yellow that will attract the attention of all who love the cactus type. A splendid bloomer on a fairly good stem, with the flowers held high, over a rather tall bush with dense foliage. **Plants, \$1.25**

GOLD IMPERIAL. (Lyndora) This full deep formal decorative is almost the color of gold—or rather more like copper just a bit tarnished. A low growing variety that certainly does bloom. **Plants, \$1.00**

GRAF ZEPPELIN. (Nolet) Nothing can keep this white decorative from eventually ranking with Jersey's Beauty and Jane Cowl as a cut-flower Dahlia. The blooms are big enough for commercial purposes, there are plenty of them, they keep well, they are held at right angles to the stem—and what a stem! Four feet is easy. **Roots, \$2.00; Plants, \$1.00**

HELEN IVINS. (F. & M.) This beauty blooms early and long and freely, and holds its delicate orchid lavender color throughout the season. Has good stems and tough leathery foliage. Informal decorative. **Roots, \$1.50**

IDA PERKINS. (Perkins) This is one of the best of whites although it requires disbudding to produce a long stem. A sturdy grower, about hip high, and a very free bloomer. The clean white flowers can be grown to splendid size and they last a long time when cut. Decorative. **Roots, \$.75**

JANE COWL. (Downs Dahlia Farms) Immense blooms, deep and full, of glistening bronzy buff. The stems are long and stiff and straight; and they hold the flower just as it should be held—looking at you and slightly up. The bush is fairly tall, with vigorous, thick, dark green foliage. No Dahlia has given more universal satisfaction than Jane Cowl, and no other has won so many prizes since we introduced it in 1928. If you can grow but one Dahlia, let that one be Jane Cowl. **Roots, \$.75**

JEAN AARON. (Shorey) Creamy yellow, with a rosy suffusion. While the flower is somewhat flat, it can be grown to a ten inch diameter with very little trouble. The stem is long and stiff and the bush is pretty good—but would look a lot better if it had a few more leaves. **Plants, \$1.00**

JENNY LIND. (Redfern) A magnificent big pink flower on a clean-foliaged plant. Bush is rather tall—a strong grower—with fine stems. A big decorative, deep and informal. **Plants, \$2.50**

JERSEY'S BEAUTY. (Waite) Although this doesn't bloom as freely as some, it bears enough—and this is a master Dahlia. What an indescribably beautiful pink it is! You can grow stems on Beauty as long as you want them—tall, stiff and straight. While not a new Dahlia, it has yet to meet an equal in pink for florists use. **Roots, \$.35**

JERSEY'S BEACON. (Waite) This is as near a ball of red-orange fire as a flower could safely be. The petals are fluted to show their lighter-colored reverse side; giving a two-toned effect and the impression of even greater depth. Not tall, but always still a mass of blooms when frost comes. **Roots, \$.50**

JOSEPHINE G. (Grosscross) Without disbudding, we had an abundance of five and six inch blooms on this variety last fall—have counted twenty-six blooms out at one time on a hip-high bush. With its bright rose pink color, lasting qualities when cut and free blooming habit, this is going to make a fine cut-flower Dahlia. An informal decorative, with fluted points to the outside petals. **Roots, \$2.00; Plants, \$1.00**

BARGAIN No. 1

A \$7.00 Value for \$3.50

One strong green plant each of the different colored Dahlias below—four plants carefully packed and labeled—for only \$3.50.

Supreme Glory, bronzy yellow	\$1.50	Graf Zeppelin, white	\$1.00
Karl Bonawitz, red	2.00	Jenny Lind, pink	2.50

If you're not well pleased with these Dahlia plants when they arrive, and you don't care to write us about it, you may keep one plant—any plant you like—for your trouble, pack carefully and return the others at once, and your \$3.50 will be sent back to you. Order by number—Bargain No. 1.

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May 4, 1933

Horticulture
Bureau of Plant Industry
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

You've ordered Dahlias from us in the past, and I'm pretty sure that our Jane Cowl was among them. Would you be willing to test out for us in the District of Columbia another seedling Dahlia variety - one not yet on the market?

I'm attaching a picture to show you what it's like. Nearly all the buds come clustered on top of the stem; and the orange-red blooms are the biggest I ever saw borne in such profusion. We're more proud of this than any Dahlia we've brought out since Jane Cowl, and we'd like to get reports from several different sections to publish when we name and introduce it in our 1934 catalog.

We'll be glad to ship you a root for trial if you'll send us (with permission to publish) your honest opinion of the new Dahlia after it has bloomed for you next fall. The clump you'll have by that time will be yours for your trouble. However, we'll expect you not to sell any stock of the new variety until we introduce it - and to uphold our price on it then.

Naturally, every root let out like this will reduce our own sales of the variety next season - for by releasing even these few roots, we sacrifice the privilege of being sole distributors in '34. So I frankly ask you to compensate us somewhat in another way by ordering at least \$10.00 worth of Dahlias from the list inclosed; or \$7.50 worth if you're willing to make the test with a green plant of the seedling instead of a root.

In other words, we'll both benefit. You'll get a good thing a year ahead of the general public along with a regular Dahlia order - - we'll get our seedling tried out in your section and some part of your Dahlia business now.

There aren't so many of these roots going out and I'd like to place them as soon as possible. Will you let me know right away?

Cordially yours,

Downs Dahlia Farms

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KARL BONAWITZ. (Dahliadel) Not a wonder for size compared to some of the other modern Dahlias, but it has plenty of substance and keeping qualities and looks like a good rich dark red cut-flower variety. Stems are like wire and the centers hold good. Semi-cactus. **Plants, \$2.00**

KATHLEEN NORRIS. (F. & M.) An immense bloom of bright rose pink that deepens to a mallow pink later in the season. The deep full-centered flowers are held on perfect stems over a bush of medium height. This has been one of the greatest prize winning exhibition Dahlias in any color—and perhaps the greatest in pink. **Roots, \$2.00; Plants, \$1.00**

KING MIDAS. (Peacock) The plant is not tall, but it is surely strong and sturdy. It bears immense exhibition blooms of clear bright yellow—beautiful full-centered flowers on the best of stems. One of the finest yellows we ever grew. Informal decorative. **Roots, \$1.50**

MARGARET WOODROW WILSON. (Sanhican) This is a deep full flower of a very delicate pink shade, with a darker reverse to each petal. It bears abundantly and the blooms are big; but the stem is not quite strong enough to hold the heavy flower exactly erect on the bush. **Roots, \$5.00**

MARION BROOMALL. (Broomall) From a center of white, this big cactus blends into a clear pink lilac, lightening toward the ends of the long petals. The bush and the stems are good. **Roots, \$7.75**

MARIPOSA. (Boston) Incurved petals of delicate pink, flushed with violet and, somehow, giving a lavender effect. The blooms are semi-cactus in type, borne very freely on straight strong stems. **Roots, \$3.35**

MARMION. (Mastick) Big blooms of golden yellow, with a hint of bronze and a deeper bronze in the full center. One of the largest of the formal decoratives, with a rugged bush and stems that can not always hold the immense flowers upright. Few Dahlias will grow larger with the same care. **Roots, \$7.75**

MARTHA KEMP. (Kemp) Warm buff blooms shading to apricot yellow, very deep and of fairly good size. Informal decorative type, with centers full, and a very good keeper. The flowers are held over a vigorous bush with lacy foliage, but the stems—although stiff and wiry—are sometimes not strong enough to hold the heavier blooms erect. A good Dahlia nevertheless. **Roots, \$7.75**

MONMOUTH CHAMPION. (Kemp) What a Dahlia this is! Just cut the top out, making it branch from near the ground, and you'll have dozens of beautiful bright bronzy orange flowers—big ones, too—on the best of stems. It's not a high grower with us, and doesn't need staking. The color is unusual, it grows big, and—despite the fact that the flowers seem to lack substance—it is one of the best of keepers. We recommend it to everyone, but to florists especially. Decorative type. **Roots, \$2.50**

MRS. ALFRED B. SEAL. (Seal) Out of the West came this beautiful Dahlia—and so far as we know, no other is of even similar shade; pure rich glowing old rose. The blooms are big, and tall straight stems hold them proudly over a splendid bush. **Roots, \$2.50**

MRS. ELINOR MARTIN. (Pelicano) An informal decorative of mulberry rose. A good grower that has good stems and blooms profusely. **Roots, \$3.35**

MY MARYLAND. (Downs) We'll admit this has not given anywhere near the universal satisfaction of its garden mate, our own Jane Cowl. But it's still going strong with us. If you like a dainty Dahlia, of extreme and delicate beauty, try it—but don't forget to keep the bugs away. A lovely thing in pink—each petal twisted and twirled and daintily tipped with ivory. Size and habits good. **Roots, \$1.50**

OMAR KHAYYAM. (Stout-Maytrott) At its best, this is a beauty. Immense flowers with petals of soft Chinese red at the base shading gently lighter to an orange tip. Larger than Jersey's Beacon and of similar formation; but on a much taller bush. Beautiful color, great size and splendid form combine to make this Dahlia stand out in any garden. **Roots, \$4.00; Plants, \$2.00**

ORIENTAL BEAUTY. (Barker) This is an incurved cactus of rich true pink—delectable in color and exquisite in form. The bush is strong and the stem is good; and even though the blooms are, with us, not borne profusely, we recommend it highly. **Roots, \$2.00**

POP STEWART. (Fisher & Masson) For certain purposes this Dahlia has no superior. Its pink is of that mournful lavender shade appropriate for funeral work; and the bloom is laid on its stem at just the right angle for making sprays without wiring. Being semi-dwarf in height, it requires no staking—and we know no variety that blooms more freely. Disbudding is not required to grow good-sized blooms, but Pop Stewart will pay you back for any kind attentions. The stems are like wire, and it is one of the best of keepers when cut. **Roots, \$5.00**

PRIDE OF THE NAVY. (Shorey) Usually this Dahlia is light cadmium (bluish white) suffused with red, with the petals tipped white. But sometimes it varies, so an accurate description is impossible. The blooms are decorative in type, nicely formed and held upright on strong stems. **Roots, \$1.00**

PRINCE OF PERSIA. (Newsom) A glorious red—a big red—alive with light and fire, carried perfectly erect on a stalwart stem over a husky bush. Not only do we recommend it highly, but we're going to plant a lot of Prince of Persia ourselves this season. Some call it an informal decorative; but with us it's almost formal. **Roots, \$5.00; Plants, \$2.50**

RAY WARNER. (Peacock) A mass of blooms—as pink as pink can be. Dainty little twists to each petal. Beautiful! Never large with us (we didn't disbud it) it has captured our fancy to such an extent that we're going to try it as a cut flower next season—in spite of the rumor we've heard that it won't keep. It has substance and we believe it will keep if handled properly. Not much of a root maker. **Plants, \$2.50**

BARGAIN No. 2

Ten GREAT Dahlias (\$8.85 value) for only \$3.50

Because they're good, we sell more cut flowers from these ten varieties than from all of our other sorts combined. And because we grow so many of each, we're able to give you a great value. We suggest this group especially to those who want fine blooms and lots of them—in a variety of colors—but haven't much time to work in their gardens. All Labeled.

Ida Perkins, white75	The World, red	1.00
Monmouth Champion, bronze	2.50	Pop Stewart, orchid pink50
Jersey's Beauty, pink35	Jane Cowl, bronzy buff75
Avalon, yellow25	Edna Ferber, old gold	1.00
Sanhican's Queen, buff	1.00	Glory of Monmouth, tan75

If you're not well pleased with this assortment when it arrives, you may keep one root—any root you want—for your trouble, send back the others at once and your \$3.50 will be returned. Order by number—Bargain No. 2.

**BARGAIN No. 3****A \$15.00 Value for \$7.50**

To the fan satisfied with none but the newer exhibition sorts, we offer six Dahlias just old enough to have their worth established, yet new enough to still be rather high priced. We'll send you one strong green plant of every variety below, (all labeled) for \$7.50. Order by number—Bargain No. 3.

Dwight Morrow (Dahliadel) Very red	\$2.50	Omar Khayyam (Stout) Soft Chinese red	2.00
F. J. March (Boston) Silvery lavender	3.00	Achievement (Ballay) Gold and bronze	2.50
Ray Warner (Peacock) Real Pink	2.50	Prince of Persia (Newsom) Red	2.50

If you're not pleased with these when they arrive—and you don't care to write us about it—you may keep one plant (any plant you want) for your trouble, pack carefully and return the others at once and your \$7.50 will be sent back to you.

ROBERT E. LEE. (Peacock) Blooms galore, of a brilliant glowing red that stays red in the sun. The flowers are medium large, full centered, and are usually borne facing upward on a stem that's stiff and strong but not as long as we'd like. **Roots, \$2.00**

ROMAN EAGLE. (Sanhican) Medium to large blooms in the attractive tan and bronze Autumn shades, borne in profusion on very strong, wiry stems. Sometimes decorative in type, but more often paecony—and good either way. **Roots, \$5.00**

SANHICAN'S BLUEBIRD. (Sanhican) Such a dark lavender that its name is justified. It comes nearer to being blue than any Dahlia we know. One of the best of bloomers, with centers always full, and just enough kink to the petals to put it in the informal decorative class. Stems are like wire and push the bloom well away from the rather low bush. Has lace-like foliage, dark and vigorous. **Roots, \$5.00**

SANHICAN'S NYMPH. (F. & M.) This will grow to very large size. The rich primrose yellow petals are quilled to show a reverse that's tinted with rose. Has a fine center and is held nicely over a bushy plant of medium height. Informal decorative type. **Roots, \$1.50**

SANHICAN'S QUEEN. (Sanhican) These flowers show a blending of the bronzy autumn shades, faintly brushed with carmine rose that deepens toward the darker center. There is no better bloomer; and strong rigid stems hold the tight-centered flowers well over a fairly tall bush of good habit. We recommend Sanhican's Queen—especially to florists. **Roots, \$1.00**

SEAL'S CALIFORNIAN. (Seal) As the name implies, this is another Californian. An informal decorative of medium height. Blooms are of bronzy buff, with the broad center petals attractively cupped. A very prolific bloomer, and the stem and other habits are good. **Roots, \$1.00**

SHAHRAZADE. (Newsom) An informal decorative of full depth and beautiful deep pink color. It can be grown to a foot or more in diameter. The flowers have fine substance, and extra long stiff stems hold them erect over a tall and vigorous bush. **Plants, \$3.75**

SUPREME GLORY. (Almy) This could just as well have been named "Supreme Bloomer"—for such it surely is. An impressive flower, with just a tint of bronze on the yellow bloom and a tiny crimson flush on the back of each petal. A sturdy plant of medium height, with dense foliage. **Plants, \$1.50**

TANG. (Downs Dahlia Farms) A spectacular Dahlia, with a style and a color of its own. Long petals of bright, tawny orange flame—petals that curl and twist to flaunt a golden buff reverse and give a two-toned effect that adds greatly to the beauty of the bloom. A deep, full, high-centered informal decorative, with outer petals that flare backward to the stem—a big bloom that will actually grow in water after being cut. Rugged bush, strong stem and dark green foliage. **Roots, \$4.00; Plants, \$2.00**

THE WORLD. (Dahliadel) This is a big Dahlia even without disbudding, and with care it can be grown to tremendous size. A vigorous grower, fine bloomer, and the flowers have substance aplenty. Each red plush-like petal is edged with silver. In certain localities we are told the silver color predominates—but red or silver, it's a good Dahlia. **Roots, \$1.00**

THOMAS A. EDISON. (Maytrott) Maroon red—as near a mournful shade as red could possibly be. One of the most beautiful sprays we ever saw was made from this. It is a very prolific bloomer and the flowers are big—but the back petals (not easily noticed) have a tendency to burn brown in hot dry weather. As a garden plant, however, it has few equals for stem, foliage, habit and vigor. **Roots, \$2.00**

TREASURE ISLAND. (Maytrott) On the day before frost last October we could have cut you armloads of this—big, perfectly centered blooms on four foot stems. While it comes under the general class of the bronzy buff shades, it has a rosy suffusion to the petals and a darker center that set it apart. It makes one of the very best of cut flowers, but it doesn't form very big clumps of roots to dig. **Roots, \$2.00; Plants, \$1.00**

WALDHEIM SUNSHINE. (Peacock) A large Dahlia—big bronzy yellow informal decorative—with long petals that make a bloom of great diameter but not considerable depth. A very prolific bloomer, with a good bush and stems that are excellent. **Roots, \$1.00**

WATCHUNG WONDER. (Smith) Another red—in shade about half way between the darker Karl Bonawitz and the lighter Prince of Persia. The blooms are big, with plenty of depth, and they keep well when cut. Stems are good and the bush is fairly tall. We had our best blooms just before frost—so plant it early. **Plants, \$1.00**

DOWN'S DAHLIA FARMS

ORIGINATORS OF JANE COWL

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NEW JERSEY